

# The Echo

## The County Paper.

SUBSCRIPTION \$2 PER YEAR—ALWAYS IN ADVANCE.

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1924.

### DANGER OF FOREST FIRES OUTLINED IN LETTER TO ECHO

From Far-Off Oregon a Knowing Voice Warns of the Evil of Forest Devastation by Fire—A Suggestion For School Work.

Here throughout the forest of Hancock, rearing river and Harrison counties, past several weeks are noted and the loss resultant and of more to fully resolves into millions of dollars. Forest fires destroy physical property, pasture and spells famine. It is estimated the loss in Pearl River and Hancock will ultimately total over a million dollars, figures given The Echo by some capable and in a position to estimate.

A private letter received by The Echo this week from Mr. Roland Weston, formerly of Logtown, this county, but now located at Portland, Oregon, comes at an opportune time and we take the liberty to publish it for the benefit of those who may read and learn. We wish this letter were read by every man and woman in Hancock, that it would be read and discussed in every school house in the county; that the county superintendent of education would take it as a text for missionary work and as a basis for a campaign in our schools against the dangers and evils of forest fires.

Mr. Weston's letter follows:  
Portland, Oregon, Oct. 14, 1924.  
Dear Sir: I have read your articles on forest fires and thoroughly enjoyed them. You cannot give too much space to that subject. There is no doubt in my mind that the State of Mississippi would be many millions dollars richer today if the land had not been burned so continuously. Burned land is not even good cattle range. The United States Forest Service has proved that only the poorer and non-fattening grass will come up after fire has passed over the land.

If the people in Southern Mississippi lived out here they would soon appreciate the danger in forest fires. In your country the forest fire does just as much damage as it does out here, only you can't see it. One would be astonished if figures could be secured showing the damage done in dollars to timber, fences, live stock, etc., in Mississippi. A wire fence that is burned continually will only last half as long as one that is not burned, and you can see how just that much money is lost. A wooden fence won't survive one fire. No one knows how many young pigs and sheep are lost in the grass prairie.

Then think how ugly and barren the country looks. To my mind Belgium could not have looked any worse after the Germans got through with it than the land in Hancock county and South Mississippi looks after it has been burned over. No wonder that tourists and emigrants are not attracted to that section of the State. Picture for yourself which highway you would prefer to travel over, one burned and without sign of life or one lined with green and growing grass with fat cattle grazing in the shade, the glimpse of wild animals and birds here and there.

A land with trees and good grass growing on it is worth money, but land which even twenty acres won't support one cow one year is not worth its taxes.

I hope you will continue to urge upon your readers the importance of the need of forest fire prevention. It is one of the most worthy causes which man can undertake to support.

Out here in the West they think nothing of firing a person who carelessly or intentionally sets fire to the woods, for \$50.00 or \$250.00 and also putting him in jail for 30 days to six months. It will be a great thing when the Mississippi Legislature passes a similar law and provides for the proper machinery to enforce it.

With best wishes of continued success for your worthy paper,  
J. ROLAND WESTON.

P. S.—I am enclosing a couple of Forest Service Bulletins, which I think you will find interesting.

CALVARY GROUP IS PAINTED.

Visitors to St. Mary's Cemetery are impressed with the Calvary group marking the center of God's Acre. High on a mound the group of the crucified Christ, with Mary standing on one side and Magdalen on the other, has stood there well nigh 30 years or more. Recently the cemetery association, of which Mrs. E. Boudin is president, Father Gmelch consenting to the special work, had the life-size figures painted in the conventional colors. The work was accomplished by August Sentinelli, native Bay St. Louisian, who displayed talent and ability in the work. The high cross had decayed and was replaced with crescented timbers. Each of the figures are made of metal. It was the lamented Father Henry Leduc who conceived the idea and executed the plan of the Calvary group at St. Mary's. It will be noted by the many visitors on All Saints'.

—Mr. A. Spies came out from New Orleans Wednesday night to his summer villa in Waveland, called by a message announcing his place was threatened by forest fire. He found considerable damage about the rear of the place as a result of the fire, including several bridges burned away.

### LOCAL TROUT CATCH BEATS ALL RECORDS

Fred A. Wright, of Bay St. Louis, Catches Green Trout Weighing Four and One-half Pounds. Measured 21 Inches—Tall Florida, Please.

Unless someone rises and proves better, Fred A. Wright, well known Bay St. Louis citizen, holds the record for catching the biggest green trout in local waters. Florida may boast of its record catches and the other things that have won for it fame and fortune, but we doubt if this is equaled. Our trouble is our modesty and failure to advertise.

While fishing up Jordan River, near the McLeod place, Mr. Wright, accompanied by Victor Livana, hooked on his line and successfully landed one among many of the green trout, which weighed 4½ pounds alive and measured 21 inches. Later, when dead, its actual weight was 4 pounds and 4 ounces. This is the largest yet recorded hereabouts.

Mr. Wright is one of the local successful fishermen who goes out for the pleasure and recreation and his catches are generally successful to size and numbers, but this is the biggest yet. He says there would be plenty such fish if the law would protect the fish. There is adequate law enacted for protection, but it is not strictly observed and adhered to. Similar to the law against setting the forest on fire. There is plenty of law to protect the woods from the incendiary, but forest fires are on every side. With protection enforced there would be plenty of fish in due time and the large sizes would be common. It is a matter worthy of attention.

The fish was presented to The Echo Thursday. The head, of immense size, will be preserved and mounted. It will tell its own tale. Cooked, the fish was tender and palatable.

### FIRST DANCE OF WINTER SEASON.

Announcements mailed to members, announce the first dance of the winter season at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club, Bay St. Louis, to take place this Saturday evening. This will be the first event of the season and will be the occasion of meeting in social and general gathering and of a delightful time. A charge of 50 cents to gentlemen will be made; ladies free. But-of-town gentlemen, vouchered by a local member, will be admitted. There will be good music.

### "RINKYDINKS" BASKETBALL TEAM WIN FROM B. A. C.

The Rinkydinks basketball team, composed of a number of old Bay St. Louis school boys, defeated the Bay Athletic Club in one of the best games ever played on the Bay High School court.

The score was 10-10 when the final whistle blew, making it necessary to play an extra 5 minutes. Russell Ladner scored the winning goal, while "Square" Tudury shot for an extra point, making the final score 13 to 10.

### ST. STANISLAUS COLLEGE ECHOES

Literary and Debating Society. Friday morning Brother Macarius called to order the third meeting of the Literary and Debating Society. The question for discussion was: Resolved, "The Child Labor Amendment Should Be Passed." Lang argued the affirmative, while Jaubert led the negative. The arguments were good on both sides, but worthy president deemed the affirmative a shade better and awarding them the decision.

Class '25 seems to be developing several orators in the persons of Jaubert, Mauffray, Lang and Jaubert. The latter, in other words, we are called upon to give a toast to our Alma Mater. Everyone is advised to bring in a Coca Cola.

Stanislaus Six. We are indebted to several of our budding musicians for an enjoyable half hour Sunday night. It seems that Mr. Bonura has gotten these artists together, and formed an orchestra, now incorporated under the name of "The Stanislaus Six." Mr. Bonura promises us much future entertainment in the musical line, and it is per me to be anticipated with great interest as well as eyes when at the show. The following is the line-up of the Stanislaus Six: C. Reed, bass; Paul Bonville, piano; Red Waters, sax; Buck Martin, sax and clarinet; W. Warner, clarinet; B. Kennel, sax.

H. Bonura, manager. For all engagements apply to the manager.

Day Scholars' Altar Boy Society. For the week are as follows: Sunday—6:00 a. m., Worthing Calhoun and Francis Boh; 7:00 a. m., Stanislaus Halpin and Vincent Locassa; 8:30 a. m., E. Lacoste, T. Stechmann, B. Lacoste, E. Calhoun; 10:00 a. m., J. Jones, R. Younger, E. Bonura, E. Bonura, E. Bonura; Monday—7:30 a. m.: Reginald Blatz and Henry Lavone; Tuesday—7:30 a. m.: S. Halpin and Lucien Cox; Wednesday—8:00 a. m.: Francis Boh and Edwin Jones; Thursday—7:30 a. m.: Joe Scandiff and Henry Stechmann; Friday—7:30 a. m.: Bernard Jones and Joe Scandiff; Saturday—7:30 a. m.: Lawrence Vallon and Hilary Boh.

Class Meeting. Tuesday a meeting was announced by the president of Class '25 for the purpose of discussing class rings and pins. It is said that we all have different tastes. This meeting seemed to prove the statement for no two could agree. After an hour of discussion and suggestions, we decided to send for a salesman, let him give his ideas, then see if we cannot come to an agreement.

This Week's Servers. Sunday—October 27—Servers: Schenayder, Gelo, Brady and J. Ida. Benediction: Oliver S. Reyes, F. Reyes and E. Bonura. Monday, October 27—LaNasa and Dara. Tuesday, October 28—Vial and Donaluis. Wednesday, October 29—Bogot and Thibault. Thursday, October 30—P. Wittmann and R. Wittmann.

### WOMEN'S EXHIBIT SATURDAY PROVED ABOVE AVERAGE

Result of Hancock County Home Economic Agent Evident on All Sides—Flat Top and Caesar Have Exhibits—T. E. Keller, Speaker.

The Home Economic Exhibit, held at the county courthouse Saturday, under the direction of the home economic agent, was a signal success from every viewpoint, and easily proved above the average. This is the case of opinion of the many who visited the place and viewed the work on exhibition.

A large attendance from practically all parts of the county was present, and Flat Top community was especially well represented. In fact, it was to Flat Top the blue ribbon was thus to be given for attendance. A line of automobiles down the streets adjacent to the courthouse and on the grounds gave an appearance of unusual animation.

The main center hall in the courthouse, on the first floor, was used as an exhibit place for the products of the home economic agent. There were several individual exhibits. The one attracting more admiration was that of Mrs. Mary McArthur, of the Flat Top neighborhood. This exhibit was quite complete. The exhibit winning most favorable comment was that of Mrs. A. J. Billie, of the Caesar neighborhood. The prize won for this was one Burbee sealer, donated by the Hancock County Bank.

There were many other displays, all excellent, and many valuable and useful prizes were won by the women who made entries. The canned fruit, vegetables, preserves, jellies, pickles and other products made a creditable showing for Hancock county. Women, and the section reserved for embroideries, needlework, quilts, rugs, baskets and Denison paper work was of such merit that the visitors were held there in appreciative admiration.

The merchants and bankers contributed much to the success of this county exhibit by donating the valuable and useful prizes used in the awards by Miss O'Dom to the winners. County Superintendent of Education T. E. Keller and his remarks were fitting.

The merchants and bankers continued their efforts, and he praised the spirit thus displayed for better work of the better kind. It is not difficult to see that Hancock county demonstration work is gaining steady ground in Hancock county. Both Miss O'Dom, home economic agent, and the women of Hancock, in general, accord are to be complimented for their splendid exhibit of last Saturday and for the economic principles involved.

Friday, October 31—E. Barron and Elmer Mass; Saturday, November 1—All Saints' Day. Benediction: Gueriot, Falmiche, Kenison and Land.

Visitors of Week-End. Paul Drun, Baton Rouge; Mrs. L. J. Reed and Miss LeBlanc, of Kaplan; Mr. Frank Wittmann, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hays and family, of Pass Christian; Mr. and Mrs. Claude, of Lake Charles; Mr. de los Reyes, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Stewart, of Lake Charles; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bonville, of Meridian; Gerald Bonville, of Lake Charles; Mr. and Mrs. G. Jaubert and family, Miss Anna Williams, Miss Grace Jacquelin, George Yegor, John Leda, Rodney Bishop, Francis Martin, Sidney Monte, Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. King, all of New Orleans.

Football. Getting off to a 14-point lead in the first seven minutes of play, the team of the New Orleans, defeated St. Stanislaus College here this afternoon by a score of 14 to 13 in one of the closest football games played here in recent years. The local team, which was unable to advance when a few yards were made, was held by White and Carriere were the outstanding players in the mudbath backfield, while Duddy and Higgins stood out in the line. For Stanislaus, the playing of LaNasa and Jaubert, in the back field, and Bonura, the line, was best.

A 35-yard run by Bob White right after the start of the game paved the way for the victory. The touchdown was scored by Carriere on an off-tackle buck. The interception of a forward pass by Armstrong and 22-yard run gave Audubon its second tally. Martinez kicked goal after both touchdowns.

The Rock-Chester made both of their touchdowns in the second quarter on straight football. Jaubert passed to LaNasa for the extra point after the first touchdown, but his failure to drop-kick goal after the touchdown lost for the locals. The last half of the game was a close and hard-fought battle. The locals were held for downs twice within a few yards of the goal line.

Coch Commager. The coach commager of the boys this year for their game next Saturday with L. S. U. Freshmen. The team intends to win their second Sunday by a decisive victory.

Jobs. Bro. (reading old affidavit)—Mr. John Brown shall be beaten for shooting at a fowl on Sunday. Baron—What? For shooting at a fowl on Sunday? Bro.—No. A foul odor.

Bro.—How come? Dead Sea is dead? Sammy—Barney must have gone in swimming.

Bro.—We should never be cruel to dumb animals. Frenchy—What about parrots?

Bro.—Blink what books have you read? Blink (rudely awakened)—A Summer's Midnight Dream.

Bro.—Read, have you ever read a book? Read—Yes, Brother, I have just finished reading "The Gleanings of Europe."

Bro.—Who is the author? Read—Why I forgot. Class '25.

### REPORT FINANCES ST. MARY'S CEMETERY.

As Sponsored by Neighborhood Circle No. 3—City of the Dead in Readiness for All Saints'—Bigger Efforts Planned For Next Year.

No overstatement of the excellent work accomplished by President Elizabeth Boudin and other officers and members of Neighborhood Circle No. 3, in the matter of taking care of St. Mary's Catholic Cemetery, can be made. In fact, within less than a year, since the activities begun, an unusual amount of work has been accomplished and the cemetery in better shape today than ever. Quite a contrast to its former appearance.

President Boudin, of the Circle, reports completion of the work for the season ending November 1st. Calvary Group is repaired and painted; every walk, nook and corner cleaned; trees previously trimmed; all rubbish and accumulation of unsightly character removed. Ever since spring the cemetery has been kept in condition. It took money to do so, but the money has been well spent. Here are the figures, the money raised first by voluntary subscriptions and from time to time by the entertainments given by Catholic Neighborhood Circle No. 3.

First cleaning, April last, \$122.75  
Second cleaning, June last, \$10.00  
Painting Calvary, 44.76  
Third cleaning, in October, 34.50

Total, \$223.61  
President Boudin says: "Next year we hope to have the Circle keep up the work and even aim to greater effort and success. We must have a new fence around the cemetery. The present one is not only in bad condition in places, but of little use. We must keep out roaming hogs and other invaders from the sacred ground, and with the assistance of these people we feel we will be able to accomplish the work."

Mrs. Boudin also expressed thanks and appreciation to one and all who assisted so well during the year.

### BAY HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR CLASS.

Thanks to the lively Juniors the seven sedate Seniors lost their dignity last Friday evening. The occasion was a beach party at the old shell pile. Miss May, the English teacher, chaperoned the boisterous crowd. Mr. and Mrs. McCluer were included among the guests of the Juniors.

Due to the large number of the fairer sex perched on his checkerboard, Louis Roberts' heart skipped a beat, causing the hind wheel of the Lizzie to skip the bank. In the quickest possible manner every one jumped from the car, regardless of a sudden excitement and bustle. In less than an hour the pezzing eats were ready to serve.

The table, which was spread upon the sand, was illuminated by the glowing lights of Willie's car. The tempting food, which was piled in white bowls upon the table, consisted of tomato sandwiches, bacon, melted cheese and crackers, wienies, fried potatoes, pickles, hot coffee, cakes and apples. Of course everything was delicious. How could it be otherwise when cooked by such a jolly group? Several wonder who fried the golden potatoes which they could not be beat.

A new discovery in the science of health was made by the frolicsomeness: Sand is a great aid to digestion. Unfortunately it has a dreadful effect on the issues of the throat, for Mr. McCluer complained of a sudden sore throat.

After the feast everyone joined in the dancing and singing round the bonfire. The joy of the Seniors was expressed by a loud enthusiastic cheer for the jolly Juniors. Time passed quickly, the departing hours drew nigh. The culinary utensils were packed and the fire extinguishers were packed and the fire extinguishers were packed and the fire extinguishers were packed.

Everyone unwillingly turned their faces homeward, with thoughts of a most enjoyable evening present in their minds.

Hallowe'en favors at Pine Tree Shop, Main street.

### DEATH OF OCTAVE FAYARD.

Bay St. Louis lost by death yesterday afternoon one of its best known citizens, Octave Fayard, residing in Hahn, near Second street, aged 69 years.

He had been ill for quite a while from a malady of the heart, but due to excellent care by his loved ones and capable treatment he was spared a while longer. However, his ailment grew worse from time to time until yesterday at 1 o'clock he passed away peacefully, as he had lived. He was an exemplary citizen, a devoted husband and fond father.

He is survived by his widow, three sons, Edward C. and Otto Fayard, of Bay St. Louis, and Gaston Fayard, of Kentucky; three daughters, Mrs. John Parilla and Misses Emma and Celina Fayard, of the city. Also a sister, Mrs. French, of Mobile.

The funeral will take place Sunday at 4 p. m.

Mr. Fayard was well known and the news of his death will be received with general regret over the family and elsewhere. The bereaved family have the sympathy of the many friends and acquaintances.

Wizard Brand Pulverized Sheep Manure. Best for flowers and vegetables. Adams Florist, Pass Christian.

### COMMUNITY FAIRS IN HANCOCK CO. SCORE SUCCESS

Splendid Exhibits Made at Bay St. Louis Last Saturday—Under Auspices of County Demonstration Agent—Prizes Distributed.

Since Saturday, October 18th, to Saturday, 25th, inclusive, Hancock county has been the scene of a series of community fairs, and each seemed to vie with one another in how well and complete were the exhibits. They were noted for their varied exhibits. The different clubs, operating under the auspices of the county demonstration agent of Hancock, Miss O'Dom, scored success.

Following the community fairs at the different points over the county, the prize winners were invited and participated in the final exhibition, made at the county courthouse, in Bay St. Louis, last Saturday, as previously announced in the columns of the press. During the forenoon and afternoon hours many people thronged the main corridor of the courthouse and enjoyed and profited by the exhibits, what they saw, heard and learned. Miss O'Dom was active all day, and expressed herself as how grateful she felt not only for the ultimate success of the work, but for the co-operation she had received from every source; how the members of the various clubs had manifested a willing and telling spirit. This is half of the battle, she said.

Miss O'Dom made a systematic canvass of the nearest local town to each of the community exhibits and is laud in her words of praise of the public spirit and liberality of the merchants, business and other business people, particularly of Picayune and Barthe, who were generous in making her premium list especially attractive. Everything practical, rugs, aluminum, chinaware, glassware, curtains, draperies, etc. Just the things, as she expressed it, the housewife needs to lighten her labor and make the home more attractive.

A representative of The Echo visited the fair exhibits in Bay St. Louis last Saturday. There was much to interest everyone of the many visitors. It was surprising to note the splendid handwork, bottled, canned and other "put up" products. There were many exhibits along agricultural lines, and how such results were obtained with a dry summer brought forth many remarks and explanations of surprise. The exhibits were of such success as to make it the pleasant duty of everyone to encourage the community fair idea, and hoping for a general county fair every year. That is, if we want a better county. We, the people, are the underwriters. Let us co-operate and this can be best accomplished by encouraging the Board of Supervisors and the county demonstration agent and the county fair agent in their respective work—all aimed for one purpose. The money and time thus spent is to advantage.

County Agent S. F. O'Neal took occasion last Saturday to award the cash prize to his club boys at the local community fair.

### CUT THE WEEDS OR PAY THE PENALTY.

Attention is again called to the official advertisement appearing in the columns of The Echo, urging all property owners to cut the weeds within and on outside of their immediate premises. The Board of Mayor and Aldermen has taken the matter in hand with serious intention, and failure to comply with the law invites trouble. In giving the citizens thirty days' public notice, the Board of Mayor and Aldermen are giving fair and liberal warning, especially since ignorance of the law excuses no man. G. Y. Blaize, chairman of the street committee, is quite active in the matter and his interest and activity are to be commended. Let it be repeated: Cut the weeds.

### A. & G. THEATRE PROGRAM.

Attractions Coming For Next Week. SATURDAY, OCT. 25: Johnny Hines in "Little Johnny Jones" and comedy.

MONDAY, OCT. 27: Cullen Landis and Wanda Hawley in "Masters of Men," and comedy.

TUESDAY, OCT. 28: Pola Negri in "Men," and Fox News.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 29: Gaston Glass in "Mothers-in-Law," and comedy.

THURSDAY, OCT. 30: Jackie Coogan in "Little Robinson Crusoe," and Fox News.

FRIDAY, OCT. 31: Gladys Walton in "The Near Lady" and Jack Dempsey picture.

SATURDAY, NOV. 1: All star cast in "Daring Tears" and comedy.

### CARD OF THANKS.

For assisting in fighting forest fires and saving my property from destruction last Sunday, I wish to thank one and all who worked so heroically and successfully. Especially am I indebted to Mr. Bopp, Mr. Oliver, Mr. Vainm, Mr. Almany, Mr. Selvester, Mr. Stout, Miss Mauffray, and others I would have lost my property. Respectfully,  
H. R. GIANELLONI.  
Oct. 21, 1924.

### FUNERAL OF HON. JOS. F. CAZENEUVE

Held Sunday Forenoon from Church of Our Lady of the Gulf—Requiem High Mass—Interment at St. Mary's Cemetery. Sketch of Deceased.

Passing away in the bosom of his loved ones, six daughters and one son, Joseph F. Cazeneuve, who died last Saturday at 11 o'clock, forenoon, just as the forms for The Echo were about closed, the funeral of this universally known and beloved citizen took place Sunday at the same hour, from the Church of Our Lady of the Gulf.

The body was taken from the late residence on Main street to the church, and there many friends and acquaintances awaited its arrival. Rev. Father Gmelch, pastor, officiated at a requiem high mass, officially attended by Monsignor J. M. Prenderbast. Brothers of the Sacred Heart Order occupied the choir for the occasion. From here the funeral procession went to St. Mary's Cemetery, where, in the family burial plot, all that was mortal of one who had served and loved his community, who was a friend of poor and rich alike, who knew no class, caste or distinction, was laid under the soil, the spot marked with a profusion of floral offerings that had been sent from far and near. The offerings were numerous and noted for their beauty. A giant wreath of red rose buds came from the children in joint tribute; another was of gladioli, from the Hancock County Bank, and several others of unusual proportion and beauty were noted.

He was a native of Bay St. Louis, the only child of his parents, who resided in Union street at the time of his birth, which occurred 69 years ago. His father died when he was yet quite young; his mother remarried later and to the second union several children were born, of whom number Hon. Jos. L. Favre, an honored member of the Board of Supervisors of today.

In the death of Hon. Joseph Fabian Cazeneuve there passes away one of the most wonderful old gentlemen of the South. A native of Bay St. Louis, a devout Catholic, a twenty St. Stanislaus College, a twenty years sheriff and tax collector of Hancock county, at the same time the representative of eighteen of the largest fire insurance companies.

During the latter part of his life he bought the mercantile business now owned by Joseph O. Mauffray. Mr. Cazeneuve had Mr. Mauffray as manager when he owned the business.

The last twenty years of his active service he was vice president and cashier of the Hancock County Bank, an institution to which he gave the best years of his life, and which he saw grow under his management from a little one-room cottage bank to the banking business as it now stands.

He was a true gentleman of the old school, cultured, admired by all who knew him—the good, loyal friend of the entire county, representative of race or creed, and the generous benefactor of hundreds of the needy. He had, kind, encouraging words for all.

The influenza epidemic claimed him for a very sick patient and these last six years he has been an invalid, compelled to sit waiting for the end. During these six years of invalidism he was a too active man, was never known to utter a cross word nor to complain of his condition. He passed away in the same peaceful manner in which he lived, with all of his children at his bedside.

He is survived by six daughters; one son and thirteen grandchildren: Mesdames Augustus Elmer, Robert Long and Alvin C. Boswell, of New Orleans; Mrs. Bernard E. O'Connor, of Indianapolis, Ind.; Misses Irene and Ruth Cazeneuve, of Bay St. Louis; Joseph E. Cazeneuve, of Chicago.

### WOMEN CLUB NOTES.

The regular monthly meeting of the Study Club will be held next Monday, October 27th, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. J. Marshall, on North Beach. All members are urged to attend and hear a full report of the district meeting, held in Gulfport, the report given by the club delegate, Mrs. E. S. Drake. Mrs. C. C. McDonald will discuss the topic "First Women in United States Congress." Mrs. Donald Marshall will discuss "What Women Have Accomplished with the Ballot." All the new members will be most cordially welcomed.

### Parent-Teacher Announcement.

The district meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association will be held November 8th, at Perkinston. There will be an all-day session, beginning at 10 and closing at 3 o'clock.

This meeting takes up the work of six counties, Hancock, Harrison, Jackson, Stone, Pearl River, and George. It is a get-together meeting, with the Perkinson P. T. A. as hosts and furnishing lunch.

There will be a wonderful program. Mrs. L. H. Yarbrough will be present, the State president and two State officers, Dr. Hardee Hays, of Jackson, will give an address, and State Superintendent Bond. All counties will give reports through their county chairmen and each club president will be heard from—not just the regular work done, but some thing that is extraordinary. The county chairmen reports on the regular work.

Many cars are driving through, as the roads are so good, and a large crowd is anticipated.

The Sea Coast Echo printing press is printing the programs for the District Parent-Teacher Convention, which takes place at Perkinston on November 8th.

### MISSISSIPPI YEAR—NO. 43.

IS STUMPING FOR DEMOCRATIC GAIN

Congressman Webber Wilson, From South Mississippi, Assigned to Indiana and Ohio—Great Speaker for Democracy Cause.

Special to The Sea Coast Echo. Washington, D. C., Oct. 19.—The Democratic National Committee has selected Congressman Webber Wilson, of Mississippi, to be one of the chief speakers for the national party at Ohio and Indiana, the pivotal states, between now and the presidential election.

Congressman Wilson opened his engagements this week in at Vandalia, Ohio, he will conclude a week's work in Ohio, at Columbus, where a famous political rally has been arranged by the Democratic club of that city. His address there will be broadcast. From Ohio, the Mississippi congressman will be sent into Indiana next week.

His selection of Mr. Wilson as one of the chief speakers for the Democratic party was made by Senator Claude Swanson, chairman of the speakers' bureau. The national committee, who said that the Mississippi congressman was one of the most gifted orators ever sent to the American Congress.

Mr. Wilson, one of the youngest members of Congress, attracted attention shortly after coming to Washington by his first speech in the floor of the house of representatives. It was acclaimed as one of the most effective orations ever made in that body. A short while later, in an address at Arlington Cemetery on Confederate Memorial Day, he attracted the attention of the president of the United States, who expressed his pleasure in hearing the gifted young speaker.

Three speeches a day have been scheduled for Mr. Wilson in the States of Ohio and Indiana, where the Democrats are now engaged in a strong fight for victory.

### WHITE AND COLORED UNITE IN BENEFIT.

Through the liberal assistance of white people, a benefit fund given by colored citizens of Bay St. Louis on Monday night at One Hundred Members' Pavilion, for Uncle Clark, colored, netted the handsome sum of \$78.95, a sum that far exceeded expectations.

Uncle Clark is a young woman, widow, with two children, and is invalid, a victim of partial paralysis. August Saucier's Band donated the music and the use of the pavilion was also gratis. Bernard Luzana, chairman; August Saucier, Walter Benoit, Ollus Predeaux and Nathan Littleas composed the committee in charge.

### KILN SCHOOL.

The girls and boys basketball team is organized by Miss May Mauffray and Mr. Sam Howard. They expect to have as good a team as they have had in the past years. They also expect to have games with the other schools of the county during the school term.

There was a poultry exhibit, consisting of white leghorns belonging to the agricultural boys, held at this school Wednesday, October 15th. Mr. O'Neal gave the prizes to the winners, which were: Oliver Seals, first prize; Albert Seals, second; Earl Moran, third, and James Love won fourth prize. George Munton had the Buff Orpingtons. He was given a white ribbon. Leverage Baker also won a white ribbon.

The home science department of Kiln High School has arranged for the school building, a rest room for the patrons. Furniture for furnishing the room was donated by the P. T. A. The color scheme of the furnishings are blue and gray.

### KILN ITEMS.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Love attended the Fair in Franklinton, October 22 and 23.

Mrs. Henry Dandridge, Misses Virginia, Margaret and Sam Dandridge toured over to Laurel last week-end, also Miss Anna Necaise made the trip with Mrs. Dandridge.

Mrs. Joe Roddie, Mrs. Charlie Vaccaro and Miss Mary McKown toured to Lumberton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Hyde returned from Laurel Monday, after a week's visit among relatives and attending the Jackson Fair. They made the trip by auto.

Miss Gladys Freeman spent the week-end with her folks in Nugent. Miss Ruth Salter had as her visitor the past week-end Miss Gladys Street, of Ripley, Miss.

Prof. Powell and family were in the Bay Tuesday on business. Miss Anita Greene is spending this week-end away from Kiln.

Mrs. W. L. Bourgeois and little daughter, Abigail, left today for Brookhaven, Miss., where they are visiting Miss Mary Bourgeois, of Whitworth College, planning to return home Monday.

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## THE SEA COAST ECHO

C. G. Moreau, Editor and Publisher.  
Official Journal of the Board of Supervisors, Hancock County, Miss.  
Official Journal of Board of Mayor and Aldermen City of Bay St. Louis.

FOR PRESIDENT,  
John W. Davis, of West Virginia.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,  
Charles W. Bryan, of Nebraska.

DAVIS AND BRYAN  
State at Large—J. E. Wilroy,  
and Miss B. A. L. Marshall.  
First District—J. Leo Sawright.  
Second District—Knox Hunt.  
Third District—John E. Yeager.  
Fourth District—A. H. Jones.  
Fifth District—D. C. McCool.

FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR,  
J. H. Harrison.

FOR GOVERNOR,  
T. Webster Wilson.

FOR HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER,  
Fred W. Smith.

### TEACH FIRE PREVENTION IN SCHOOLS.

With the woods on fire in all directions hereabouts and on the eve of winter, when fire hazards are increased, we cannot dwell with too much emphasis nor too frequently on the subject of fire. The woods between Bay St. Louis and Waveland and beyond are one mass of charred spots and ruined spaces where fire has ravished the earth. From Bay St. Louis and Henderson Point, on and along the Coast line, the same scene is presented for condemnation and serious contemplation. The matter of fire protection should start in the school room? We would like to impress upon teachers the importance of teaching safety in the school room, for we feel here it will bear fruit. The teachers have taught "safety first" lessons until every child is thus well guarded against auto and other accidents. Teacher's effort has been well rewarded.

But while the teacher is pointing out this type of danger, why would it not be a good idea to continue the talks for a few moments longer and impress upon the youthful minds the need of care in handling matches or other inflammable material? In towns of this size, and especially in rural communities, vast sums are not spent for fire equipment, as is the case in our large cities. For that reason a building on fire is most generally a building destroyed. We do not have to hunt up government statistics to learn that about 80 percent of our fires are due to carelessness. We already know that. So why shouldn't we teach the young people the dangers with which we are acquainted?

We are always going to have fires, because some people are always going to be careless. It is not everyone who feels he can afford insurance, though we believe anyone who can afford a house can also afford to protect it. But even insurance cannot always replace that which fire has destroyed. Teaching thrift and warning against auto accidents are as valuable as anything that can be done in our schools. Now let's complete the course in "good sense" by teaching fire prevention along with the other two safety points.

We hope State Superintendent of Education W. F. Bond will embrace the subject in one of his weekly letters to the schools and teachers of Mississippi, published State-wide and read regularly by hundreds of thousands. We feel it would bear results.

### FARMING AND INDUSTRY.

Henry Ford's idea of combining farming with industrial activities must appeal to everyone who realizes the enormous waste that is caused by shipping raw material long distances to be manufactured and then shipping it right back again to be consumed.

Western States send their cattle to Chicago to be butchered and the meat is then hauled back to be eaten. The South hauls its cotton to New England, to be manufactured, and buys it back, the consumer of cotton goods really paying the freight both ways.

Ford's idea is to establish manufacturing plants, packing plants, flour mills and other industries right in the farming regions, so that farmers might work part time in factories and factory hands could help on the farms in the busy seasons. He says:

"Isolation and monotony have driven millions from the farm to the city, but under this arrangement farmers could live in villages, enjoy the benefits of community life, and drive to their farms for planting, cultivating and harvesting."

It sounds sensible, does it not?

The fellow who writes the kind of hand that makes the address on an envelope look like a Chinese laundry ticket is the same fellow who always complains about the inefficiency of the postal department. He is also kin to the fellow who criticizes the newspaper most and fails to keep his subscription paid.

Polo games, jazz and all-night parties gave the Prince of Wales a touch of the kind of life most Americans would rather have. This is a funny world, isn't it?

### DEMOCRATS, DO YOUR DUTY, NOVEMBER 4TH.

The militant democracy of the entire nation should march to the polls on Tuesday, November 4th and "drive the rascals out" and "put Davis in the White House and a Democratic Congress" and our responsibility that the actual electoral vote of Mississippi be cast for our ten votes in relief of the Democrats of this country. Far more is at stake than our full quota to the popular vote. New the electoral college in 1920 than the nine States of the solid South cast their vote because Southern Democrats did not realize their party obligation and their civic duty. Right here in Mississippi, we cast 252,358 votes in the last Democratic primary and only 29,137 votes in the last general election.

Some fine morning when a Republican Congress goes to work to cut down our representation in Congress in proportion to our vote in the general elections, a loud and united cry of protest will rise to high heaven. Secretary Wilbur, a member of President Coolidge's cabinet, indicated quite cleverly the temper of the Republican party in his now famous "suppressed" speech at Denver when he said: "Under the Constitution of the United States, the representation of a State in Congress could be decreased in proportion as its voters were deprived of the right to vote. The people of the South do not vote. Deprived of the representation, the South would cut an inconspicuous figure in the electoral college and in the House of Representatives."

By polling our full strength on November 4th, we will not only lessen the danger of a cut in congressional representation, but we will help materially to pile up a real popular majority for John W. Davis and Chas. W. Bryan. Furthermore we will show the followers of Senator LaFollette and the Old Guard Republicans of Mississippi that the Democratic party is active, alert and on the job. Live up to your obligation as a citizen. Do your duty as a Democrat. You scorned the "slacker" in time of war. Beware lest you show yourself a slacker in time of peace by neglecting the first obligation of the citizen.

### MADE-IN-MISSISSIPPI MOVEMENT SHOULD EXCEED ALL OTHERS.

Mississippi and Mississippians have a splendid opportunity to exploit to the fullest extent the agricultural and industrial enterprises during Made-in-Mississippi Products Week, November 3 to 8.

So far, it is expected that nearly every section of the State will take an active interest in making this week a big one, and to help sell Mississippi and its possibilities to its own people, which will ultimately sell it to the outside world.

Such movements as this are held in various States and cities throughout the Nation, and in most cases they are of great benefit in stimulating the interest of the people in the opportunities they have at hand.

Many of these movements are carried on in the most interesting manner, as for instance in the city of Atlanta, during Made-in-Atlanta Week, the entire movement takes the general aspect of a fashionable event and many of the debutantes of the city take a part in the activities by serving at waitresses at special dinners and lunches, carrying out the Made-in-Atlanta idea, which are open to the general public. At the present time, there is such a movement going on in the Carolinas, known as Made-in-Carolina Week, and much interest is being manifested by individual cities in addition to an exposition of Carolina products which is to be held in Charlotte.

Chicago will soon have a similar movement, and here and there word comes in from over the country from such movements.

Mississippi has a much better opportunity to profit by the success of a movement of this kind than many other States, for Mississippi possesses many more opportunities than most States. It is hoped that every town and city in the State will take an active part during the week in featuring Mississippi products and that the buying public will give preference in purchasing Mississippi products.

### WINTER TOURIST AND THE SEA COAST.

It is probable there will be many visitors and winter residents to the Mississippi Sea Coast this year. The assertion is based on the thought of a press telegram from the North and Middle West, which appeared recently in a number of publications, to the effect that many people were contemplating while others were arranging to come South for the winter. California will get its usual quota, but the lure of Florida is compelling, to say nothing of the thousands that will move southward in general.

The Mississippi Gulf Coast was at no time better prepared to take care of the winter visitor and the season's tourist. Hotels that were not in existence last year are in readiness for this season, among the three more prominent are two in Biloxi and our own in Bay St. Louis. The Buena Vista will cater to a class hardly visiting the Coast heretofore, while the Avelex will provide ample accommodations for the ever-increasing tourist trade, and the Weston in Bay St. Louis, admirably equipped for winter trade, will easily get its share.

This should be a big season on the Mississippi Gulf Coast, beginning with the month of December, and it is generally expected numbers of tourist will far exceed any previous records.

An actively organized chamber of commerce, sending broadcast booklets and other advertising literature, and soliciting trade and answering inquiries, would be instrumental in stimulating trade like of nothing else to equal. The long-felt want of a proper hotel in Bay St. Louis has been filled. May we not await results? But in the meantime it is well to "get busy."

Rather Time should pass for a new building, with lawn mower and wheelbarrow.

### WAVELAND BEACH AND BAY ST. LOUIS BRIDGE.

Two of the prime projects affecting this section of the Mississippi Sea Coast are the building of the Waveland sea wall and Bay St. Louis bridge. It cannot be denied these are not only paramount essentials to the present and future success of the twin cities—Bay St. Louis and Waveland—but of concern to the balance of the Sea Coast and particularly to the interior of Hancock county contiguous to this particular territory.

It is well that Hancock county should build the bridge across the bay of St. Louis. In fact, like other improvements, this should have been accomplished years ago. It is equally as well the matter of permanently protecting the front of Waveland shore line of Hancock county by given equal favorable attention. And The Echo learns with much satisfaction the Board of Supervisors members are not only friendly to both propositions but favor the earliest possible action, consistent with good and sound business methods.

The matter of building a bridge across local waters has long been under advisement, and legislative action necessary in order to legalize procedure in the matter enacted. Consequently, in proper sequence, this should be given priority over the Waveland project, although the latter might be not of such general benefit, but of more local and immediate importance. Harrison county will benefit as well as Hancock in the construction of the bridge, and it is going to be a joint proposition. Hence Harrison county must be consulted and its wishes regarded. But, we are told, this matter cannot even be discussed until Harrison voters will have settled the proposed two-million-dollar sea wall proposition, to take place November 4th. Not until after then can the bridge matter be approached. Following this, then the Waveland sea wall! It might be a while, but we feel satisfied Waveland will get its concrete and steel revetment and permanent roadway, and it may not be as remote as it may seem to some. In this matter affecting the two cities we may well indulge in great expectations.

Ruling against "third degree" methods of extorting confessions from persons accused of crime, the United States Supreme Court has granted a new trial to Ziang Sung Wan, a Chinaman, who is said to have been forced into a confession of murder through mistreatment by Washington police. There is no doubt that many persons are driven to confess crimes of which they are not guilty, through methods which virtually amount to torture at the hands of over-zealous inquisitors. While many real criminals may have been forced to confess by such means, the practice should be strongly condemned on principle.

While the position of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock county in the matter of the Waveland sea wall is not questioned, a significant earnest of its friendliness to the project is found in the fact an appropriation of \$5,000 annually is set aside for such protection. The amount is turned over to the Waveland authorities and deposited locally at interest. A millage of 1 mill over a period of ten years will bring the authorized amount of \$50,000. Such business provision denotes wisdom and far-sightedness and will help to take care of a great enterprise of lasting benefit.

Fifty Protestants, mostly Masons, and a like number of Catholics, near by all of whom were Knights of Cyllus, recently formed an organization in Utah, N. Y., for the purpose of fostering American ideals and "a spirit of toleration in economics, politics and religion." Elmer Rook, formerly secretary of State, made the principal address of the occasion.

That's sure you're wrong; then you're right.

### A PROPOSITION FOR ANYTHING.

ends over in the neighboring county of Harrison are in fair chance of securing the permanent beach protection they are seeking, even though there is organized opposition. It is singular, that even though an improvement is recognized as one of immediate need to every man, woman and child of a community or section of the country, and the present and future as well are concerned, there always develops opposition. And those who show initiative and progressive spirit are condemned, sometimes, and severely criticized, and immediately an effort is exerted to destroy their influence and possible usefulness. This applies in general and its observation has been unending.

From the Boy Scouts up to the most important and influential bodies of organized men and women, expressions of approval have been given in the proposed Harrison county sea wall project. The women's clubs have taken an active interest in the premises and their influence will be felt and for the better interest of all concerned.

An exhibit of the step type of sea wall attracted much attention at the Harrison county fair recently. This week a store space has been rented in Howard avenue, Biloxi, and a physical exhibit of the proposed type of wall will be opened to the public, in charge of Civil Engineer Shaw, of Shaw & Woleben, of Gulfport, and assistants, and a campaign of education will be waged. It is well for the people, in order they may ascertain, be posted and vote intelligently November 4th, when the proposition of a \$2,000,000 bond issue will come up for acceptance or rejection.

The Echo, interested in the Sea Coast, cannot but believe the people of the Harrison county shore line will vote for the sea wall. They will never get another chance to secure the wall under such favorable conditions as at present; there will never be an opportunity like the present. It truly appears to be a matter of now or never.

### DOUBLE TAXATION.

One of a Series of Articles.

By WM. F. GRAY.

Usually in the application of the various systems or schemes of taxation, where the sources of wealth are taxed, the stream is left untouched; and where the stream, alone, is relied upon to furnish revenues, the sources are exempt or only very lightly drawn upon. Great Britain, for instance, that depends for her support of government upon taxes and incomes, has practically no ad valorem tax; or, where imposed, it is upon a purely nominal assessment, made, in some instances, 300 years ago. The Federal government, drawing its revenues from like sources, has never dreamed of imposing an ad valorem tax on property. It was left to Mississippi to exhaust the substance of the people by taxing both source and stream.

Speaking broadly, Mississippi is almost exclusively an agricultural State; its farms are its chief sources of wealth and constitute the chief source of revenue for the State and county governments. The ad valorem taxes imposed upon the farmer, both State and local, have mounted steadily during recent years until they have become a serious burden, in many counties running from 5 to 8 per cent to the assessed value of the lands, with a like imposition upon animals and implements employed in the conduct of the business of farming. It is not too much to say that this tax exaction had reached, in 1923, the limit of the farmers' ability to pay. The publication of the delinquent tax lists in the newspapers of the several counties bore testimony to this. It is true that the greater part of this onerous tax burden was voted, during more prosperous days, for schools and roads and drainage and other public improvements that progressive communities felt they could pay for. But whatever the origin, the ad valorem taxes, everywhere, had grown so burdensome that a universal cry went up for their reduction, through a more economical administration of affairs in State and county. The sources of revenue were being exhausted.

What, then, was the feeling of the farmer, when, in response to this cry for relief, his government, not content with exhausting his sources of supply, began to tap the meagre stream also? Not satisfied with denying a reduction of the ad valorem tax, which had been promised, an income tax was superimposed upon backs already bending under an insupportable load. Not content with taking his land away from him, it demanded the fruits of his toil also, in this income exaction.

It became a double taxation, from which the farmer, the man who created practically all of the wealth of the State, could find no avenue of escape. The merchant or manufacturer might pass the added tax on to the consumer in increased prices for his goods; the doctor or lawyer might add it to his fee; the farmer, alone, of all sellers, can not fix the price of his goods, can pass the exaction on to nobody, but must pay it out of the meagre proceeds of his toil. And when we remember that he is the man who, alone, produces the wealth of the State, and that all other taxes are paid, that this oppressed, we are amazed at the effrontery that could propose such an imposition; and what is worse, subject his most private affairs to the inquisition of a stranger, from the office of the tax-payer, if he fails to send the latter a large tribute as he thinks fit.

in Russia, they cost Charles the first his kingdom and his head in England three hundred years ago; they lost to Great Britain her American colonies; and we want none of it in Mississippi today.

Brooklyn now has the world's largest steam-electric generator, capable of producing 67,000 horsepower.

Office of Secretary of State, Jackson, Miss., October 8, 1924.  
PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI:

At a regular session of the legislature of the state of Mississippi, held in January, February, March and April, 1924, three concurrent resolutions were adopted submitting to the qualified electors of the state for ratification or rejection at an election to be held on Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1924, being the fourth day of November, 1924, amendments to Sections 231, 229 and 112, which amendments are in words and figures following to-wit:

A CONCURRENT RESOLUTION to amend Section 231 of the Constitution of the State of Mississippi so as to provide for the election of levee commissioners and to fix the terms of office.

Resolved: By the Legislature of the State of Mississippi, two-thirds of the Senate and House of Representatives agreeing thereto:

That the following amendment to the Constitution of the State of Mississippi be submitted to the qualified electors at an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, A. D. 1924, viz:

Amend Section 231 of the Constitution of the State of Mississippi so that it will read as follows: Section 231. The levee commissioner shall be elected by the qualified electors of the respective counties, or parts of counties, from which they may be chosen, said election to be held in the manner and at the time as may be prescribed by law.

The terms of office of said Commissioners shall be four years. Passed the Senate March 18, 19, 21.

Passed the House of Representatives March 22, 24, 25.

A CONCURRENT RESOLUTION to amend Section 229 of the Constitution of the State of Mississippi so as to fix the number of levee commissioners to be elected from each county within the respective levee districts.

Resolved: By the Legislature of the State of Mississippi, two-thirds of the House of Representatives and Senate agreeing thereto:

The following amendment to the Constitution of the State of Mississippi be submitted to the qualified electors at an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, A. D. 1924, viz: Amend Section 229 of the Constitution of the State of Mississippi so that it will read as follows:

Section 229. There shall be a Board of Levee Commissioners for the Yazoo-Mississippi Delta Levee District, which shall consist of two members from each of the counties of Choctaw and one member from each of the remaining counties, or parts of counties, now or hereafter embraced within the limits of said district.

And there shall also be a Board of Levee Commissioners for the Mississippi Levee District, which shall consist of two members from each of the counties of Bolivar and Washington and one from each of the counties of Issaquena, Sharkey, and from that part of Humphreys county now embraced within the limits of said district. In the event of the formation of a new county or counties out of the territory embraced in either or both of the said levee districts, each new county shall be entitled to representation and membership in the proper board or boards.

And in counties having two judicial districts and from which said counties two levee commissioners are to be elected, at least one of the commissioners shall reside in the judicial district through which the line of levee runs.

Passed the House February 28, March 3 and 4.

Passed the Senate as amended March 18, 19 and 21st.

Passed the House as amended by Senate March 25, 26 and 27.

A CONCURRENT RESOLUTION to amend Section 112 of the Constitution of the State of Mississippi so as to provide for income, inheritance and other taxes.

Resolved: By the Legislature of the State of Mississippi, two-thirds of the Senate and House agreeing thereto:

That the following amendment to the Constitution of the State of Mississippi be submitted to the qualified electors of the State for ratification or rejection at an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, A. D. 1924, viz:

Amend Section 112 of the Constitution of the State of Mississippi so that it shall read as follows: SECTION 112. Taxes shall be levied upon such property as the Legislature shall prescribe and shall be uniform upon the same class of property within the territorial limits of the authority levying the tax. Property shall be assessed for taxes and all exemptions granted, by general law. Taxes may also be imposed on privileges, franchises, occupations, income, legacies or inheritances, which taxes may be graduated and progressive and reasonable exemptions may be provided. The Legislature may impose a per capita tax upon domestic animals which by their nature and habits are destructive to other property. The Legislature may provide for a special mode of assessment for railroads, or other public service corporations, or for other corporate property generally, or for particular species of property belonging to persons, corporations or associations not situated wholly in one county; but all property shall be assessed at its true value and taxed in proportion thereto.

Passed the Senate February 27, 28, March 3.

Passed the House of Representatives as amended March 27, 28, 29.

Senate concurred in House amendment, March 31, April 1 and 2.

And the same is published and will be submitted as required by Section 273 of the State Constitution. Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the State of Mississippi this 8th day of October, 1924.

JOSEPH W. POWELL, Secretary of State.



### Don't Throw the Boomerang of Oppressive Legislation at the Railroads

The boomerang is a dangerous weapon to use. It flies back and is likely to hit and damage the thrower.

A vast amount of legislation to "regulate" the railroads is being proposed. Most of it would not only be impracticable in operation but would actually destroy the satisfactory service the railroads are now giving to the public.

Thus, like the boomerang thrown by the untutored Australian native, this legislation would "Return to plague the inventor."

The instigators of this proposed legislation are largely selfish—they don't care if it is "boomerang stuff" to the people. However, a few honest, but unthinking, people have unconsciously been influenced to join in this attack on the

railroads—without realizing that whatever hurts the railroads hurts the people as well.

Don't you be a boomeranger. Give a little honest and intelligent thought and study to the railroad situation, and you'll want to help prevent the dangerous, fly-back legislation now being proposed.

Since Jan. 1, 1922 more than one billion dollars has been saved to shippers thru reductions that the railroads have made in freight rates.



### "IT AIN'T GOIN' TO RAIN NO MOAH!"

The man who wrote that popular song didn't live in this neck of the woods, or he would have known that the fall rainy season is due to start pretty soon.

Leaves are commencing to drop. Cooler weather is just a few weeks off. Winter will be here again before you know it.

THE WISE CITIZEN PREPARES FOR IT NOW AND GETS HIS HOUSE AND PREMISES IN ORDER.

### Paint is Protection

Get it on now and it will pay for itself in the way it protects the house, barn or garage through the winter. Put in those broken window strips and replace all cracked or missing glass NOW.

MAKE A NOTE OF THE THINGS YOU NEED IN PAINTS AND GLASS AND HARDWARE AND LET US SAVE YOU MONEY ON THE JOB.

JOS. O. MAUFFRAY  
BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

OPEN THE YEAR ROUND. AMERICAN PLAN.

### HOTEL WESTON.

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Is completed and now open to the Public. Thoroughly equipped and every modern convenience afforded.

CUISINE AND SERVICE UNEXCELLED.

Have Sunday Dinner at The Weston. Local as well as transient trade catered to. Inquiries solicited.

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WE SELL THE BEST GRADES OF ALABAMA DOMESTIC COAL

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